VEW YORK HEMALD, TRUBAK, NOVI RIGHT IN 1812-THEORY SHE

# SWINDLING.

Beseent of the Police Upon a Concert Ticket Store in Broadway Last Night.

TAKEN TWICE.

How the Came is Prepared and Played.

## A BUTCHER AT BAY

Bome of the Reasons Why There Places Gonot Be Swept Out of Existence

TRESTED. LIST OF THOSE

all, which has been flourish-The lottery we past at \$56 Broadway, was ting for so the high by Captain Byrne, of the broadway brechnet, for the second time. The proper of the place and fifteen clerks were arpy of of the place and arecas of the station house. On Thursday last, when the first descent was made on this house, all the persons found on the premises who were engaged in the business were taken prisoners and sent before a magistrate at Jefferson Market Police Court, where complaint was made hands of the police laid defore the judicial magnate, the usual papers were made out and the case was sent to the Special Sessions. By some means, however, a removal from that Court was ebtained, and the cause was decided upon in one of the higher Courts, where the charge was dismissed. Captain Byrne, being determined on breaking up this business, called upon District Attorney Algerton S. Sullivan and asked him why the case was dismissed. Mr. Sullivan answered that it was in consequence of the informality of the papers sent from the Police Court. These documents had not been properly made out, and the prisoners could not be held upon them. Captain Byrne then asked Mr. Sullivan if he would have a proper complaint made out at his office that would enable the police to arrest the parties and punish them. The District Attorney readily said, "Cer-

tainly," and took the Captain to where the neces-

THE UNMISTAKABLE LEGAL THUNDER,

the Captain of Police, presented himself before another magistrate and took out warrants for the apprehension of all the people belonging to the lottery establishment. Wishing to procure some testimony outside of the police against these concert ticket sellers, as they call themselves, Captain Byrne began to cast about for some person was had been to the place and lost money. After a difficult search a young man was found who had nct only lost money in the swindle but had been employed there. He was willing to make a complaint, he told the officials, when he was unearthed, and he also thought sufficient evidence could be brought to convict the principal parties. Being at last secure on all sides and feeling certain no loopholes were left open through which these ony gentlemen could slip, Captain Byrne made his final move upon the enemy's quarters. The place was in full blast. It had been opened during the afternoon yesterday, and as soon as the gas was highted crowds of men and boys flocked into tho hall. A running fire of "Two dollars !" "Five dol-"Fifty dollars !" "One hundred !" was kept up by the men behind the railing that shut out the customers, and the money of many dupes was entierd from their keeping by these tempting offers or half promises of prizes. The object of calling out these sums was to show the gaping, staring assemblage that there were some persons who were winning money. Of course there were

essemblage that there were some persons who were winning money. Of course there were people gaining and getting these amounts, but they were partners in the game. The noise, however, the appearance of the money changing hands, and the announcements of the windings attracted numbers, and some, deluded by appearances, risked their money to try their luck. It is unnecessary to say they discovered they had no luck and lost their money. This store is a good large one and runs from Broadway through the block. To prepare it for its present use everything in the shape of fixtures was taken out and the walls and floor left completely bare. Benches of about a foot in d a half high were raised on both sides, and railings were put up to keep back the purchasers. These tenches were intended as platforms to elevate the anen doing the business of the place above the above of victims, and were used for that purpose. The walls were then covered from the front door to the rear and from ground to ceiling with white paper. On this paper at certain intervals figures of a moderate size were roughly made. These figures of course represented the prizes to be obtained. They were completely covered over by great sheets of lickets made on purpose. The paper on which these lickets was printed was of a darkish drab coler, and they were.

NAILED TO THE WALLS in sections. When these thects of tickets were nailed to the walls and the numbers were conceiled, and it was an easy matter early the clerks got into their places behind the rails, the doors were thrown open and in rushed the loois. The first step towards playing the hittle game was the payment of a doljar. Upon receipt of this useful paper the clerk handed the conis. The first step towards playing the hittle game was the payment of a doljar. Upon receipt of this useful paper the clerk handed the conis. The first step towards playing the hittle game was the payment of a doljar. Upon receipt of this useful paper the clerk handed for containing individual who parted with his money a long

losing one. A beginner was invariably allowed to win a few dollars before he was heeced, but as soon as he became excited and put down his money in any quantity the hounds were at him and his pockets were soon empty. How this was done is only known to the operators then selves, but that it was done can be witnessed to by shousands.

A VERY TAKING BAIT

was thrown out at the commencement of operations, and was thrown so adroitly that hundreds boited it whole at sight. This was the cutting out of tickets that covered large numbers, such as 160, 500, and so on, be ore the crowd was admitted. Naturally men arrived at the conclusion, the tickets carrying these numbers were purchased for a dollar, and they were carger to try and catch similar ones. In the attempt to catch they themselves got caught, and, though they lost a little money. It is to be hoped many of them gained in experience. When Captain Byrne went that the place, followed by his officers, there were about four hundred and fifty men present; twenty-dive of these were playing and the rest were looking on watching and waiting. There was the bloated butcher, who was strolling up town for an eventing ramble, when the light, the noise and the gathering in the suboon attracted him. Desirous of seeing what was going on, he stepped in. Not a few had to get out of his way, for the butcher was bolisy and swaggering, his clothes were new, his but was new, of the very best mode and very unsuited to the man, but it was the style and is should was new, of the very best mode and very unsuited to the man, but it was the style and is should was new, of the very best mode and very unsuited to the man, but it was the style and it should was new, of the very best mode and very unsuited to the man, but it was the style and it should were no gloves upon the expansive and pure white shirt besom a large diamond glittered and across his ponderous paunch a heavy watch chain was sinng. The butcher looked out of his small white shirt besom a large diamond glittered and across his ponderous paunch a heavy watch chain was sing. The butcher looked out of his small eyes for a while and examined the game. It seemed easily played and that suited him. No exertion necessary. Just the very kind of amusement he was in search of. Labor was a thing the butcher did not like, especially in gambling, and here was the very thing to suit him, so he stayed. "How much is them tickets?" he said to a man standing close to him. "A dollar spice."

"A dollar say, young fellow (to a clerk), give us a couple ov them," and he pulled from his tronsers pocket a lattre roil of greasy bills. He continued to buy tickets, with varying success, for some time, but, finding the manner of making money too slow to suit his tastes, he launched out more boldly and returned to land a wreek. The carge of the vessel was swamped and the great, floundering hulk was thrown upon the rocks. The butcher had played all through the game with his money in his massive paw, and when the crowd that had collected around him saw that he had lost his stock they set up a shout at him, which the butcher end not seem to very much enjoy. He laughed a dry giggle or two and was about to subside when the cry of police was raised. This completely capted that the closing line would not less to find not seem to the great the great, floundering hulk was thrown upon the rows. The butcher end that will not seem to very much enjoy. He laughed a closed with a killmandegy and readings was in the cry of police was raised. This

ronow the men who dashed towards the front corribations to being able to get forward he, suddenly found himself going the other way. He was ming violently on his back, and on marrowly the property of the place of the way from he was supported by a couple of policemen. His feet once more and the great mass of desh. And the great mass of the he only once got on of the place no one should ever again see tim. And the great mass of the he only once of the place no one should ever again see tim. And the great mass of the gre sary papers could be procured. Armed with

### THE CONCERT SALOONS.

Another "Pull" by the Police Last

Night.
Captain Clinchy, of the Fourteenth precient, arrested all the proprietors of concert saloons in his precinct again last night. The raid in these dens was made precisely in the same manner as the one on Saturday night, and was highly successful. The men and women in the saloons were com-pletely taken by surprise. Nothing like a second descent was expected. All were taken to the station house, but the women were discharged and the proprietors and barkeepers only locked up. The police evidently mean business this time, and it is better late than never. More horrible or disgusting holes were never permitted among a civilized community than these concert saloons. The police were well aware of the character of the places, and yet they were allowed to remain upon the principal thoroughfare of America for a long time, a standing disgrace to the people. A good deal of sympathy was feit for the women who were taken out of these saloons on Saturday night because they were marched to the station houses in the attire they arrived at the saloons in; but it is now plainly visible how much they were really deserving of that feeling. No sooner were the saloons one hast night than back they flocked to their old haunts. It is mistaken clemency to let them go, and no good will eventually come of it. While there are some poor creatures among them who are really deserving of pity there are hundreds who would not give up their present life for any other. These women are paid \$1 a night. They have to buy fancy dresses, tights, wigs, hair pads, boots and trinkets; and where does the money come from? Out of the pockets of the irequenters of the sa-cons. If it is not given it will be abstracted in some way, for the women have not only themselves to keep, but their male followers, who never work, and very often children. Beside the \$1 per night they are allowed twenty-five per cent upon the amount received for all the wine they sell, and this frequently brings in a fair revenue. It can be easily understood the quality of wine sold is such as will soon oust the senses of the imbiber from their natural home and he becomes an easy victim. One woman who has worked in the place called the Canterbury is said to be worth \$10,000, all made in this way. This should certainly serve as sufficient warning to men with money in their pockets to keep out of these holes and not trust themselves in such hands. The police will send the thirty-eight prisoners taken last night to the Tombs this morning. deal of sympathy was feit for the women who were

# TOM HOOD.

Lecture by Mr. George Macdonald on the Writings of Thomas Hood-A Delightful Talk in Steinway Hall, Accompanied by Readings.

The Mercantile Library lecture course was opened last evening a survey Hall. The lecturer was Mr. George Macdonald, the novelist and poet, and the subject selected was "Thomas Hood." It was not a lecture, but a talk about Hood and his writings, and the talk was delightfully free and easy. There was a large and appreciative audience, but Mr. Macdonald could appreciative audience, but Mr. Macdonald could not have been more at home with his hearers had he been in a drawing room, around the fireside with a few friends, instead of with nearly two thousand eagur faces looking into his with an intentiers of interest that knew no weariness. Mr. Macdonald is a Scotchman, with a Scotch face, Scotch beard and Scotch accent, and, what is said to be very rare in a Scotchman, a remarkably quick perception of humor. The lecturer commenced by a reference to the sadness of Hood. He showed how natural this was not only to Hood, but said that the man who would laugh heartily with you would be very likely to weep with those who weep. A little sketch of the circumstances of Hood's life came in here, accompanied by a comment on his braveness when he wrote funny things on his sick bed, that his family might be provided for. The lecturer declined to define humor, because it was just as impossible to do fit as it would be to define laughter. "Paithless Saily Brown" was read as an instance of Hood's ability to draw a picture. Then followed a reading of the three songs—"The Boat Song," "What Can an Old Man Do'" and "Autumn." These were read to indicate the musical power of Hood, or his ability to make songs, as the bards used to make them—to sing them, as well as speak them. Then there was ascillent from "Ruth," beautifully read, and its wonderfully minuteness of descriptive power commented on. As an illustration of pathos, the most pathetic of all Hood's poems, as Mr. Macdonald thought, followed—namely, "The Death Bed." The lecturer said he did not mind now pathetic a poem or any other writing was made, so long as you gave the least glimmer of hope in it. This Hood did in the closing line of this little poem not have been more at home with his hearers had

She had another morn than ours. He would not read that which was certainly the best of his longer pieces. He did not know now any one could do it in large assemblies. He referred to "The Bridge of Sighs." But he would read that which was not so good a poem, but which was far more successful, and which, as Hood's son had well said, flasaed into popularity. The lecturer then read the familiar "Song of the Shirt," with an unfamiliar power. The lecture was kilmandegy and Her Precious Leg." Each of these readings was interspersed with a commentary that was alternately light, grave, gay, humorous and earnest. The hour's lecture seemed to be a delightful event. She had another morn than ours.

METHODIST GENERAL MISCORARY COMMITTEE

Closing Session nowledgment of the Herald's on Africa Influence-Nearly \$900,000 Missions-Annual Convention-Essays and Addresses-Election of Officers and Managers-Adjournment

The committee met yesterday merning, pursuant to adjournment, Bishop Foster presiding. The appropriations were continued, the first thing in order being the call for a mission in the province of Canton, China. This called out a great deal of discussion, as it had done on two previous occasions, in which Bishops Wiley, James, Ames, Peck Haven and Drs. Dashiell, Crawford, Lakin, Tiffany, Trimble, Reid and others participated. Bishop Wiley and Dr. Dashiell thought the time had not yet come for this mission. Dr. Crawford, to bring the question to a vote, moved that \$10,000 be appropriated to found a mission in Canton. could not see the force of the objection raised, that it would be discourteous for American Methodists to go there because the Wesleyans have already one there. The Wesleyans show no such courtesy to us. Nor could he see any force in that other objection that California Chinese converts could be sent back to evangelize their countrymen. And it was the prevailing opinion that i mission must be established there soon. He wanted to see it at once. Mr. Lakin agreed with Dr. Crawford, and chiefly for a reason given by Bishop Ames on Saturday, that missions could maintained in China for one half what they cost in California. Bishop Ames acknowledged that he rect. He favored this mission if he could see his way clear to get the money. Bishop Peck insisted THE METHODISTS MUST TAKE CANTON,

but some of his brethren feared they could not get the money, and in this fear he partly shared. But if we add anywhere, said the Bishop, it should be here. Dr. Tiffany favored this mission, and as the committee had appropriated \$10,000 for a romantic mission in Africa after Livingstone-he hoped they would reconsider that action and rive this money to the Can-tonese mission. Dr. Trimble thought they should take it from Italy rather than Africa. Dr Dunn did not think so, but he believed that Canton could wait a year. Bishop Haven would compromise this matter by taking \$5,000 from Africa and giving it to Canton. Dr. Reid opposed any interference with the appropriation to inter-Africa. He referred to an editorial "in the leading journal in the city"-the HERALD-which must certainly help the African mission very greatly. Mr. Rothweiler would divide the large appropriation to China so that the required sum might go to Canton. This. however, was found to be beyond the power of the committee to do now. Dr. Dashiell thought they would not need quite so much for inter-Africa as had been given to it, and if the Cantonese mission could get along with \$5,000 the Board and Secretaries might be able to spare that sum from Africa. Mr. Gibson said they could not do much with \$5,000, but they might send a couple of single men cut to learn the language. Bishop Peck would have the committee vote \$10,000 and depend on God. Dr. Hitchcock thought they ought to defer

have the committee vote \$10,000 and depend on God. Dr. Hitchcock thought they ought to defer the African work and go to Canton. The former could better wait a year than the latter, and he therefore moved to reconsider the vote by which \$10,000 was given to inter-Africa. But before this motion could be entertained the Canton proposition, with all its amendments and substitutes, was laid on the table. This done, the African question came up again, when Dr. Reid agreed to accept \$5,000 for Africa, though they could not do much with it.

BISHOP JANES' ENTHUSIASM

Was aroused by this turn in the discussion, and he argued ably and cloquently for Africa and carried with him the entire sympathy and applause of the meeting, so that after his address there could be no question about giving \$10,000 to Canton without touching the appropriation to Africa in the least. We are, said the Bishop, lighting the battles of humanity, and if our Methodist missions had not been in Liberia that Republic would have been swept away ere this. Its currency has been kept in circulation, its educational institutions maintained and its commerce prospered by our missions. Liberia has an extensive commerce with Engiand, which America might have had but that we would not allow a colored minister resident in Washington nor colored consuls in our seaports. Colored seamen could not come hither lest they should be seized and be converted into slaves and bondsmen. But this is all changed now. The Republic has a Minister at Washington and may have consuls in all our ports, and he (the Bishop) believed that this commerce of Liberia will by and by come to our shores. If the 100,000 Chinamen in California can have a retroactive influence upon the 40,000,000 in China, he thought the 4,000,000 of Africans here would have a far greater influence upon the 80,000,000 in China, he thought the 4,000,000 of Africans here would have a far greater influence upon the 80,000,000 in China, he thought the 4,000,000 of Africans here would have a far greater influence he thought the 4,000,000 of Africans here would have a far greater influence upon the 80,000,000 in Africa. And he finds the same spirit actuating the colored men of the South that has actuated and still actuates the Germans, Swedes and Norwegians of the Northwest. Only a short time ago a young colored man in the South asked him (Bishop Janes) if he would be encouraged by the Church were he to organize

corored man in the South asked him (Bishop Janes) if he would be encouraged by the Church were he to organize

A CBRISTIAN COLONY FOR INTRO-AFRICA

The spirit of emigration and of evangelization prevails among the colored people all over the South. And from this country he believed would yet go forth the redemption of Africa. And the mission proposed to be established beyond the bounds of the Liberia Conference will react upon Liberia, and the Methodist Church cannot now aford to retreat from Africa. It must go forward. President Grant has had 3,000 applications from colored persons anxious to go to Africa during the past year and the Colonization Society has had as many more. This Methodist missionary committee is \$60,000 better off now than it was at the beginning of this missionary year. And this, too, without any effort on the part of the secretaries, such as they had had on previous years. If that be so why may not the society expect a larger increase this year, when it has three young and vigorous secretaries, full of enthusiasm and inspiration in their work, who with sympathetic hearts and cloquent tongues will picad the cause of missions before the annual conferences and before the Church? The Church has also eight young men as bishops who will lend their voice and influence to the same end. There is no fear now of a financial crash in the country such as has existed in former years. The policy of the government is established for the next four years, and the missionary society can now go forward as confidently as if it had the money in its treasury. He hoped there would be no change in the administration also—

Dr. Krist.

Dr. Rest. Of the country? (Laughter.)
Bishop Jacks—No. .... in the mission office in the matter of taking up collections at all their conventions and anniversaries. He payer considered an convention or an anniversary properly closed unless a collection were taken up. (Laughter and appliance.) appiause.)
Mr. C. C. North-Why not begin now?

Bishop JANES—Amen! The colored people of the South need the Methodis: Church, President Grant and Almighty God to help them along for four years more. After that he believed they would help more. After that he benefit themselves, Rev. Mr. LAKIN, of Huntsville, Ala., said that

and Almighty God to help them along for four years more. After that he believed they would help themselves.

Rev. Mr. Larin, of Huntsville, Ala., said that there was a general DESIRE FOR EMIGRATION TO APRICA among the colored men of the South, and nearly every young man converted there wants to become a preacher or a teacher or public man of some kind. Dr. Carleton thought \$10,000 to Africa a very small sum, and he moved to lay a motion for \$6,000 on the table. Lost. Bishop Simpson remarked that God is now calling on the Church to do more than it has ever done for Africa. The only solution of the problem of African slavery is in sending men from this country to evangelize Africa. There is a teachable people in intro-Africa, as introduced by Dr. Livingstone. The Manyema are to a degree civilized, and the Mohammedan religion is spreading there as it does not any where else. Bishops Ames and Wiley could not see their way clear. They favored this Canton mission, but the question of money puzzled them, and they did not want this society to be swamped.

Dr. Ridgeway, of Harlem, spoke as one born in the South and reared among the colored people. He would not touch a doilar of the sum appropriated to Africa for any other purpose. He referred to the editorial in the New York Herald of Monday morning, and said that the Herald of Africa than any agency which the Church has. And he thought the Church did not make enough of the aid rendered by the secular press in this direction.

Bishop Andrews was not in favor of appropriations either to Africa or to Canton, and he hoped they would both be withdrawn.

Dr. Reid hoped Bishop Andrews' views would have no weight or influence whatever with the committee.

A motion to vote \$6,000 to Africa was laid on the table, and the \$10,000 was reappropriated. An appropriation to Canton of \$10,000 was voted, and \$10,000 more to Bombay and piaces beyond the houn

The Secretaries and the Eishops were appointed a committee to apportion these annual missionary apprepriations among the several Annual Conferences. The sum of \$500 was added to the appropriation for the Eric Conference. The list of appropriations was read over and approved, and after

singing the sexology Bishop Janes pronounced the beneal ston, after which the committee adjourned wiscout day.

The following are the appropriations not before published in the Herald:—

\$6,0.0 Rombay and beyond. \$10,000 25,000 New Mexico. 7,000 20,000 Incidental expenses. 20,000 500 Canton, China. 10,000 Arizons.... Contingent fund..... Office expenses..... Eric Conference.... Foreign missions ... \$373,825 Missions to Territoproceeding foreign 70,550 Missions to Indians ... \$43,000
speaking (English 331,400 Missellaneous ... 90,000
speaking ... \$314,000 Missellaneous ... 90,000
Grand total of appropriations for 1873 ... \$885,425

Annual Missionary Convention. A convention was held under the auspices of the Missionary Society, in the Central Methodist Eniscopal church, Seventh avenue, near Fourteenth street. The morning session included an essay by Rev. E. O. Haven, D. D., on the relation of the literary and theological institution of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the missionary cause, followed by discussion and preceded by a missionary love feast. At two o'clock Rev. Dr. Maciay, of Foo Choo, China, read an essay on "Opening Fields." He showed that the missionary enterprises of the Church will be the standard of her devotion to Christ sionary enterprises of the Church will be the standard of her devotion to Christ hereafter. The Church must not hold aloof from any part of the human race. Siberia is not open to Protestant missionaries, but Japan, with its 40.00,000 of people, is. So is China, with its 350,000,000; India, with 180,000,000, Siam, Afghanistan, Beloochistan, Arabia and Asiatic Turkey, with a population of 60,000,000 and covering an area of more than three and a half millions of square miles, where the Methodists have not a single mission save in India and China. Arrica, with its 80,060,000, is also open, where the Methodist Episcopal Church has but one mission, in Liberia. The Doctor gave arguments and other statistics to show the necessity for entering those fields. Dr. Maclay has just been appointed superintendent of the flow mission to be established in Japan. Rey, Mr. Horne, by request, made a few remarks about the African field, where he spent ten years of his life. He is sanguine of its success. In the afternoon a Board of Managers and officers of the Missionary Society were chosen. In the evening a general meeting was held, at which Bishop Simpson presided, and addresses were made by Dr. Dashiell, Bishops Harris, Wiley, Merrill, Rowman; General Fisk, Drs. Eddy and Reid, and closing words by Bishop Morris. It was a ratification meeting in which not only the speakers but the large congregation present, by a rising vote, endorsed the appropriations of near \$000,000 for mission purposes for 1573. The meeting closed after hall-past nine P. M.

The following are the Officers for 1873. The meeting closed after hall-past nine P. M.

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The tollowing are the Officers for 1873. The meeting

## SHIPPING NEWS

## WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH.

The New York Herald has constructed a telegraph line

from New York city to Whitestone, LI, and the same is now open for the transaction of business.

This line will be found of great service to those having business with vessels passing to and from the Sound, and every facility will be given to merchants and others to

communicate promptly.

As there is no other telegraphic communication with Whitestone, the Herald Line will be open for all business and private messages, and the same attended to with all

All messages must be prepaid. The following rates have been established:—
Private messages, twenty-five cents for ten words or
less, two cents for every additional word. Business messages—For a message of twenty words or less, to be delivered on board vessels off Whitestone, one dollar; five cents for every additional word.

Advertisements for NEW YORK HERALD free OFFICES.
Herald Office, corner Broadway and Ann street.

Herald Ship News Office, pier No I East River. Herald Branch Office, No 1265 Broadway. Whitestone Dock. Whitestone, L1.

		vork—I'mis Day.
SUN AND MOON. Sun rises Sun sets Moon riseseve	6 51	HIGH WATER. Gov. Islandmorn 11 06 Sandy Hookmorn 10 21 Hell Gateeve 12 51

## OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

Steamers.	Su	ila.	Destination.	Office.
Wisconsin Iowa Thuringia City of Bristol Adriatie City of London Victoria Hammonia Main Nevada Hansa Cimbria Baltic Europa Ville de Paris	Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov. Nov.	20. 21. 21. 23. 23. 23. 23. 27.	Glasgow. Hamburg Liverpool. Liverpool. Liverpool. Glasgow. Hamburg Bremen Liverpool. Bremen Hamburg Liverpool. Glasgow.	29 Broadway 7 Bowling Green 61 Broadway 15 Broadway 15 Broadway 15 Broadway 15 Broadway 15 Broadway 22 Bowling Green 62 Broadway. 22 Bowling Green 61 Broadway 7 Bowling Green 61 Broadway 7 Bowling Green 63 Broadway 7 Bowling Green 64 Broadway 7 Bowling Green 65 Broadway

# PORT OF NEW YORK, NOV. 18, 1872.

## CLEARED.

Steamship Rotterdam (Dutch), Hues, Rotterdam— Funch, Edve & Co.

Steamship City of Mexico, Sherwood, Havana, &c—F Alexandre & Sons.

Steamship Albemarle, Stark, City Point and Rich-mond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamship Chesapeake, Mangun, Portland—J F Ames. Steamship Dirigo, Johnson, Portland—J F Ames. Steamship Dirigo, Johnson, Portland—J F Ames. o. Ship Guardiau, Ames, Antwerp—B F Metcalf & Co. Bark Navesink, Barstow, Mollendo—Fabbri & Chaun-

eey. Bark Mayflower, Hotchkiss, Bridgeton—II Trowbridge's Bark Eliza Barss (Br), Vesey, Hamilton (Bermuda)— Bark Eliza Barss (BF), Vesey, Hamilton (Bermuda)—Middleton & Co.

Brig Miletus (Nor), Pederson, Cork or Falmouth for orders—Funch, Edye & Co.

Brig Crescent (Br), Faulkner, Aquadilla and Mayaguez,
PR—J F Whitney & Co.

Schr Nymph (Br), Pahuki, Belize, Truxillo and Omoa—
Leaveraft & Co.

Schr Mars J Curren, Curren, N Kitts—Jones & Co.

Schr Mary J Curren, Curren, N Kitts—Jones & Lough.

Schr Natry J Curren, Curren, St Kits—Jones & Lough.

Schr Nettie (Br), Andrews, St Andrews—Heney & Parker.

er.
Schr Atlantic (Br), Fielding, Windsor, NS—Crandall, berteaux & Co.
Schr M J Granger, Sherett, Corpus Christi—B F Metcalf Co. Schr J M Richards, Torrey, Washington, DC-Slaght & etty. Schr Treasure, Taylor, Providence—II W Jackson & Co. Schr Dr Franklin, Smith, Hartford—Rackett & Bro. Schr R A Forsyth, Hobbie, Stamford—Stamford Manuacturing Co. Schr Evelyn, Palmer, Stamford—Stamford Manufactur-

g Co. Steamer Sarah, Jones, Philadelphia. Steamer Mayflower. Fults, Philadelphia. Steamer Mayflower. Fults, Philadelphia

## ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE, HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE,
Steamship City of London (Br), Mirchouse, Liverpool
Nov 7 and Queenstown 8th, at 5 10 PM, with midse and 421
passengers to John G Dale. Arrived at Quarantine at
1'45 PM. Nov 17, 318 miles east of Sandy Hook, passed a
Bremen steamship, bound east; 305 miles east of do, an
Auchor line steamship, do.
Steamship Greece (Br), Andrews, Liverpool Nov 6 and
Queenstown 7th, with midse and 417 passengers to F W J
Hurst. Nov 14, lat 44 50, lon 50, passed a National steamship, bound east; 17th, 2 PM, 278 miles east of Sandy
Hook, steamships City of Paris, hence for Liverpool, and
Australia, hence for Glasgow; 420 PM, 260 miles east of
do, steamship Canada, hence for Liverpool; 18th, 2 AM,
169 miles east of do, steamship Denmark, hence for London.

don.
Steamship Iowa (Br), Sidey, Glasgow Nov 1, with misse and 94 passengers to Henderson Bros. From the lat to the 9th inst had a continuation of very heavy gales from the westward; latter part of the passage moderate and the weather. the westward: latter pare of the passage moderate and fine weather.
Steamship Herman Livingston, Cheesman, Savannah Nov 14, with midse and passengers to W R Garrison.
Steamship Georgia, Holmes, Charteston Nov 14, with midse and passengers to H R Morgan & Co.
Steamship Albernarie, Stark, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with midse and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship Object of the County of the County of the Steamship Co.
Steamship Ganges (Br), Tyson, Boston, in ballast, to E Morgan's Sons.
Bark Emilie (NG), Meyer, Iquique 130 days, with nitrate of soda to Lamann & Kemp. Passed Cape Horn Aug 12 and crossed the Equator Oct 4 in lon 30 30 W; had strong NW winds and heavy sea, with hall and snow, of Cape Horn Los W, spoke bark Perseverance (Fr), from—
Ior Bordeaux.
Schr W H Jones, Line, Fernandina 8 days, with lumber to master.

Schr W H Jones, Line, Fernandina S days, with lumber to master.

Schr Lizzle Wilson, Wilson, Brunswick, Ga, 8 days, with lumber to S C Loud & Co.

Schr Rhoda Holmes, Patter, Darien, Ga, 10 days, with lumber to Evans, Ball & Co.

Schr Jennie Hall, Barby, Virginia.

Schr Jallen Osborne, Carter, Virginia.

Schr Jallen Osborne, Carter, Virginia.

Schr Jan Bach, Ford, Virginia.

Schr Sarah Quinn, Lee, Virginia.

Schr Belle R Hull, Drisco, Virginia.

Schr J S Gilmore, Smith, Virginia.

Schr J F Stockton, Bennett, Virginia.

Schr W H Kenzle, Soper, Georgetown, DC.

Schr W H Kenzle, Soper, Georgetown, DC.

Schr H T Hodges, Daniels, Georgetown, DC, for Hudsen.

en. Schr G C Morris, Endicott. Georgetown, DC. for Digh-Schr Fannic, Tirrell, Delaware.
Schr A G Predmore, Conklin, Delaware.
Schr G Wilson, Owens, Boston for Philadeuphia.
Schr B F Crocker, Harding, Provincetown for Virginia.
Steamer Lackawana, Moore, from schr Albert Smith,

Passed Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTH.

Bark J C Lamb (Br), Taylor, New Haven for New York.

Schr Ancona, Munson, St John, NB, for New York, with lumber to P I Nevius & Scn. Schr Eescue, Hunt, Providence for New York. Schr Herizon, Newman, Somerset for New York. Schr Hannah Williams, Baker, Providence for New York Batled 18th, steamship Sir Francis (Br), Whiting Yerk.
Schr George P Trigg, Linnekin, Boston for New York, with fish.
Schr Silas Jones, Adams, Somerset for New York.
Schr Mary Brown, Harper, Norwich for New York, with hr Silas Jones, Adams, Somerset for New York, hr Mary Brown, Harper, Norwich for New York, with stone to order.

Schr Prankin, Doolittle, Thomaston for New York,
with lime to order.

Schr George Edwin, Simpson, Northport for New York,
Schr Lucy Church, Nickerson, Providence for New
York. York.
Schr Gertrude Summers, Snow, Portland, Ct, for New York.
Schr Charles P Kane, Portland, Ct, for New York, with

Steamship Dirigo. Johnson. New York for Portlant. Steamship Chesapeake, Mangum, New York for Portand. Schr S Parker, Wall, New York for Boston. Schr Chas P Atwood, Burrows, New York for Boston. Schr L O C Wischart, Hastings, New York for Provi-

ence.
Schr W D B, Lee, Port Johnson for Portland, Ct.
Schr Bertha, Conover, Amboy for New London.
Schr B B Smith, Bowman, Rondout for New Bedford.
Schr D & E Keily, Keily, Hoboken for Boston.
Schr Sinbad, Perry, New York for Bangor.
Schr Harry Cole, Stoddard, Elizabethport for Pawicket

sent nearly Cole, Stoddard, Enzabethport for Faw-neket.
Schr Copia, West, Newburg for Providence,
Schr Cornella, Sarbuck, Port Johnson for Fall River.
Schr Susan Scranton, Morrell, Virginia for New Haven.
Schr Entire, Kinnear, Poughkeepis for Providence,
Schr Oliver Scoßeld, Dissesway, Baithnore for New Haen. Schr J H Lockwrod, Eschamott, Baltimore for Bridgeort.
Schr Alpha, Salsbury, Baltimore for Portland, Ct.
Schr S L Hamilton, Woolsey, Rondout for Providence.
Schr Eva Diverty, Hand, Port Johnson for Providence.
Schr Jas Diverty, Carroll, Port Johnson for Norwich.
Schr George S Kane, Peterson, New York for Bridgelert.

Schr Marshall O Wells, Ross, New York for Middleown.
Schr C P Shultz, Bowman, New York for Providence.
Schr Plymouth Rock, Carter, Hoboken for Boston.
Schr L B Sargent, Dodge, Hoboken for Salem.
Schr Reading RR No so, Gandy, Hoboken for Provi

Schr Henry Whitney, Perkins, Newburg for Ports mouth. Schr Benjamin S Wright, Cryder, Angier for Providence.

Schr G C Burdett, Rogers, New York for Providence.

Schr Chas P Stickney, Mathews, Georgetown for New

Schr Chas F Suckney, Assach Verk for Fall River.
Schr R M Atwood, Stone, New York for Fall River.
Schr Ewergreen, Bunce, Elizabethport for Providence.
Schr C W Wright, Johnson, Delaware for Norwich.
Schr Matchless, Hall, Elizabethport for Providence.
Schr William Farren, Lindsley, Virginia for Frovidence.
Schr Glenwood, Dickinson, Georgetown for New Lon-

on. Schr Gen Scott, Hoop, Elizabethport for Boston. Schr Serapin, Wooster, Hoboken for Portsmouth. Schr Adella Newkirk, Huntley, Georgetown for New laven. Schr J G Curtis, Haves, Alexandria for Boston. Schr Ann Eliza, Caswell, Hoboken for Providence

Steamships Cyphrenes, for London; City of Mexico, Havana; barks Prince Alfred, Liverpool; Derwent, Cork; brig Onalaska, Lisbon. Wind at sunset W, light.

### Marine Disasters.

Marine Disasters.

Bark Ann Elizaberi, at Philadelphia Nov 15 from London (before reported), reports having encountered a severe gale on the passage, which carried away her rudderhead, thus rendering her unmanageable, and she fell off into the hollow of the sea, which swept her decks and sprung the mainmast, also some of the yards, and some of the sails were carried away. In order to save the ship part of the cargo had to be thrown overboard. From the time she reached the Banks until her arrival at the Capes of the Delaware the bark suffered from severe gales.

Bark Talisman (Br), Biatchford, at Baltimore 16th from Rio Janeiro, reports:—Oct 4, lat 1935 S. ion 35 St. V. Jondan C. Farley, aged 2 years and 3 months, died of smallox, and was buried at sea. Nov 8, lat 39 20 N. Jondan C. Farley, aged 2 years and 3 months, died of smallox, and was buried at sea. Nov 8, lat 39 20 N. Datter B Smith, chief mate, of Hyannis, Mass, and Win Cooper, seaman, of New York, were capsized in a boat and drowned, having been on board a German brig. Schiss Querk of the Barte Anas, both of

boat and drowned, having been on board a German brig.
Schris Queen of the Bay and Nextle Adams, both of
Newburyport, while beating up Merrimac River, Nov 15,
the latter ran into the former. striking her about inidships, cutting into her so that she immediately filled and
sunk. She lies on the edge of the North Channel, just bejond the North pier.

Schrif Beyers, Elwood, left Jersey City on Saeday,
at Go'clock, and was run into off Barnegat by schr Beile
R Hull, cutting a hole in her quarter and sinking her in
15 minutes. The Jersey was loaded with iron for Richmegat. The J B Meyers was loaded with iron for Richmond, Va. The B R Hull was badly damaged above her
she was bound.

Carpure, Nov 4—The Mindera ship, of Livernoed, from

she was bound.

Cardier, Nov 4—The Mindora ship, of Liverpool, from this port for San Francisco, collided on Saturday in Penarth Roads with the Ital'an brig Rosalia Startia, from Nowport for Palermo, latter losing mainmast, bulwarks, rails, stanchions, &c., &c., and docked this morning to have same repaired; the former losing libboom, &c., and, whilst towing into dock on Saturday evening, ran into the shoop Hereford, of Gloucester, completely cutting away her stern, and inmediately after, the shoop sank, and, after laboring all day yesterday, was raised this morning.—(See paragraphs in CRRISTIANSAND, NOV 2—The Confidence, Menzies, from Leith for Pensacola (nallast), reported Nov I with pumps choked, lies at Flekkero, but will come up here the day after to-morrow; she is to discharge her present ballast and ship some jresh.

DEAL, NOV 5—The Geo S Hunt (American bark). Gray, from Shields for Gaudeloupe, put back to the Downs yes, terday, and on bringing up lost an anchor and partchain; her losses will probably be replaced here.

A small anchor has been supplied to the bark Mary Pratt, from Shields for New York, in lieu of the one lost in clearing the main. FLUSHING, Nov 4-The Aladdin (Nor bark), Eversen, GOTHENBURG, Nov 5—The David (of Dantzic), Schorski, from New York for Elsinore (petroleum), has been wrecked near Marstrand.

wrecked near Marstrand.

SCILLY (St Mary's), Nov 4—The Ons's, Randall, arrived here from Macabi Islands, reports having passed, Oct 22, in lat 40 N, Ion 35 W, an American bark with all topmasts gone, apparently making for the Western Islands.

SCHULL (county of Cork), Nov 5—The Leonora, from Wilmington for Liverpool (cotton, turpentine and resin), is on the rocks; keel broken and malimast started; water flows into the hole with the tide; vessel will become a total wreck; crew and other men employed by the master in saving cargo and tackle.

Miscellaneous.

Another Quick Run-The steamship Adriatic, of the ANOTHER QUICK RUN—The steamship Adriatic, of the white Star line, which arrived here on Saturday last, has made another quick trip across the Atlantic. She left Queenstown at 10:10 AM on the 8th linst, and arrived at Sandy Hook at 5:30 PM on the 16th—making the ran in the remarkably short time of 8 days, 7 hours and 20 minutes, mean time. The following is an abstract of her

Nov 7-At 2:15 PM left Liverpool; 7:35 PM, South Stack abeam.
Nov 8-At 2:10 AM Tuskar abeam; 8:30 AM, Roche's Point abeam; 8:38 AM, anchored; 10 AM, received passengers; 10:10 AM, proceeded; 2:37 PM, Pastnet abeam. Wind westerly; blue sky. Distance run, 25 miles from Queenstown. Wind westeriv; blue say, Queenstown, WNW; fresh gale; heavy sea; squally, and blue sky. Distance run, 300 miles. Nov 10—Wind NW; moderate breeze; detached clouds and blue sky. Distance run, 325 miles. Nov 11—Wind S; squally and rain. Distance run, 360 Nov 12-Wind NNW: dark, gloomy; detached clouds. Distance run, 340 miles.

Nov 13—Wind N; detached clouds; blue sky; high head sea; at 5:55 PM Cape Race light abeam. Distance run, 330 miles. 330 miles.

Nov 14-Wind variable from SW to NW; first part rainy, latter part blue sky; head sea. Distance run, 335 miles.

Nov 16-Wind variable; first part blue sky, latter part blay. Distance run, 336 miles.

Nov 16-Wind WNW; blue sky. Distance run, 346 miles; to Sandy Hook, 67 miles. Arrived at Sandy Hook 5:30 PM.

Spoken. Foreign Ports. Antwerp, Nov 5-Below, Abyssinia, Robertson, from

Arrived at Flushing 5th, Westmoreland, Heron, Phila-delphia. leiphia. Put in 4th, Aladdin, Eversen, from Gothenburg for Philadelphia, leaky. Джэгжраж, Nov 2—Arrived, Eureka, Holloway, Wil-nington. AMSTERDAM, NOV 2—Arrived, Eureka, Holloway, Wilmington.
ALICANTE, Oct 30—Sailed, E Miller, Parker, Messina and
New York.
ANJIER Sept 16—Passed, Equator, Hockert, from Passarocang for Boston.
BRISTOL, NOV 5—Arrived in Kingroad, Victoria, Demartino, New York for Gloucester.
BLIPAST, NOV 5—Arrived, Tourist, Axelson, New York.
Sailed 6th, Southampton, Dunn, New Orleans.
BROSWERSHAYEN, NOV 4—Arrived, Mystic Tie, Coffili,
Wilmington, N.C.
BARCELONA, Oct 31—Afrived, Janes, Gispert, New Orleans. leans.
Bordeaux, Nov 4—Arrived, Annie Batchelder, Steel-man, Philadelphia.
Sailed 4th, Polymie, Ihmss, New Orleans.
Carpier, Nov 4—Cleared, Emma F Harriman, Nichols, Havana.

lavana. Conr. Nov 4—Arrived, Anatra, Sieni, New York. Sailed 5th, Serafina, for Savannah. Chittagong, Sept 20—Arrived, Mystic Belle, Burnham. Bombay.

Callao, Oct 28—In port ship St Peter (Br), Webb, for San Francisco, to load railroad ties or lumber for Peru; bark Ornus (Hob), Hoffman, for Hampton Roads, to load guanc in the Bay at \$15, gold.

Chartered to strive—Barks Jas A Borland, Baker, for Guano Islands, to load for United States, at \$16, gold; J B Lubken (from Newcastle), to load nitrate at Iquique for United States or Europe; Olbers (NG), Hallgren, for do, do. do.

Dobrigal, Nov 4—At ancher in Inver Bay, bark Exandi, Mircussen, from New York for Sligo.

GLOUCESTER, Nov 5—Arrived, Carolins, Muro, New York, Great Yarkouth, Nov 5—Arrived, China, Hanneman, New York.

Gothermurg, Oct 28—Cleared, Thor, Larsen, Philadelphia; Erna, Olson, Boston; 29th, Thorgny, Larsson, North America. America.
HOLYHEAD, Nov 5—Arrived, ship Bombay, Jordan, Liv-erpool for Tybee.
HATRE, Nov 4—Arrived, Caledonia, Carter, New Or-HAMBURG, Nov 2-Sailed, Dr Barth, Bockwoldt, New HARBURG, Nov 2-Sailed, Dr Barto,
York.
Arrived at Caxhaven 3d, Exchange, Churchill, New
York: Agnes Campbell, Landry, Philadelphia.
Liverroot, Nov 5-Arrived, Georgiana, from Charleston: 5th, Louisiana (s), Stewart, New Orleans,
Arrived 18th, steamship Prussia, Dutton, Onelea-

Boston.

Cleared 5th, Adriatic, Websier, New Orleans; Edith, Golf, New York.

Entered out 5th, Georgina, Mana, for Charleston; Suomi, Riedell and Canterbury, Manson, New Orleans; City of New York (O). Lochead, New York; Agathe, Hansen and Essex, Morrow, Pensacoia; Vesto, Park, Philadelphia.

London, Nov 5-Arrived, Queen of the Bay, Wale, New York.

Cleared 6th, Ottawa, Larsen, Pensacola. Cleared 6th, Ottawa, Larsen, Pensacola.
MESSINA, Oct 30-Arrived, MW Norwood, Washburn Troon.

New Castle, Nov 5—Cleared, Sea Nymph, for New York;
Said bin Saltan, Otls, Guadaloupe.

New Port, E, Nov 4—Entered for ldg, Constantine, Henricksen, for New Orleans.

PLYNOUTH, Nov 17, 10 AM—Arrived, steamship Westphalia (NO), Schwensen, New York for Hamburg.

Fillar, Nov 1—Arrived, Friedrich Wilhelm, Prentz.

Baltimore. Baltimore. QUEENSTOWN, Nov 18, 2 AM—Arrived, steamships City of Brussels (Br), Brooks, New York for Liverpool; 8 AM, Celtic (Br), Murray, do for do; 4 AM, Minnesota (Br), Morgan, do for do; 1 39 PM, City of Antwerp (Br), Eynon, Morgan, do for do; 1:30 PM, City of Antwerp (Br), Eynon, do for do.
Arrived Nov 6, bark Kergord (Br), Wilkie, New York; brig Joshua King (Br), Smith, Baltimore.
Sentay, E-Off about Nov 4, bark Oasis, Bandall, from Macibi for Antwerp.
Stocknow, doe 21-Sailed, Agricola, Parker. Philadelansea, Nov 5-Sailed, Herbert Beech, Crosby, Sa STETTIN, Nov 2—Arrived, Admete, Anderson, New York. St Marc, no date—Going in, schr Game Cock, from Boston.

Valparaiso, Oct 12—In port ships Uncle Toby, Drink-water, from Guanape for Falmouth, in distress; Norway, Woodbury, from do for Hamburg, do; R S Ely, Coldrey, from do for Germany, do; Leathley Rich, Mischell, for Peru and Europe; barks City of Bangor, Menzies, and Albina, Pike, unc: Oriana, from Constitution, arrived 8th; sehr Sarah, from do, arrived 8th.

Taikste, Oct 31—Salied, Olympia (s), Young, New York, Auscrican Ports.

THESTE, Oct 31—Sailed, Olympia (6), Young, New York.

ALEXANDRIA. Nov 16—Sailed, bark Scotland, Galveston; schrs A II Wain wright, New Haven; Julia A Berkele, do: Hattle Baker, Boston.

BOSTON, Nov 16—Cleared, steamship Norman, Nickerson, Philadelphia; bark Duiveland, Graves, Mauritins; wirs J. W. Bartlett, Bartlett, Fort Spain; Annie Jones, Ones, Wilmington, Nci, M.A. Amsden, Brooks, Philadelphia; Roval Arch, Hawkins, New York; M.J. Ohndwick, Chowell; Isaac Rich, Srudley, and Elia P Growell, Growdown of the Company of the Co

Blachford, Rio Jane'llo.
Cleared—Steamshin Liberty. Hudgins, New Orleans,
Havain and Key West; Barks Industrie (NG), Hilcken,
Amsterdam; Johathan Chase, Chase, Havre; brig Aino
Ruis, Werpl, Cork or Falmouth for orders; sehrs Enos
Briggs, Mayo, and Emma F Chase, Chase, Providence;
Maria Webster, Rich, Saugus,
Salled—Steamship Liberty, Havana, &c; brig Alice,
Richmond, Va.

ERICGEPORT, Nov 18—Arrived, schr Ella Jane, Allen,
New York v York. HARLESTON, Nov 15—Arrived, steamship Charleston,

CHARLESTON, Nov 15—Arrived, steamship Charleston, Berry, New York.
Cleared—Ships Edith (Br), Hilton, Liverpool; bark Augusta Elsa, Fradua, Liverpool.
Sailed—Schr Monadnock, Hammond, Port Royal.
istl—Arrived, bark Nimrod (Br), St Thomas,
FORTRESS MONROE, Nov 18—Arrived, brig La Caycnie, Doberty, Pernambuco, for orders.
Passed in for Baltimore—Schr John Wethered, from San Audreas.
Passed out—Barks Salla, for Liverpool; Edward, for Roiterdam; Raffiele, for Queenstown; Hypathia, for Aspinwall; brig Haze, for Kingston; schr M C Moseley, for Curacoa.
Also passed out.—

hmwall; orig inaze, for kingston; serr at 0 moseley, for Curacosa.

Also passed out, steamship Liberty, for Havana.
In the Roads—"3rk Anduss, for Portland.
GALVESTON, Now 11—Arrived, brig Frances Lewey,
Lewey, Philadelphia,
16th—Sailed, steamship Civde, Kennedy.
17th—Sailed, steamship Meropolis—
17th—Sailed, steamship Meropolis—
17th—Sailed, steamship Metropolis—
17th—Sailed, Sailed, Sailed,

MOBILE, NOV 14—AFTIVER, DIG SCHEELE, Steamship veston.

MORRHEAD CITY, Nov 17, 8 AM—Sailed, steamship Zodiac, Chapin, New York.

NEW ORLIEANS, Nov 13—Arrived, steamships Tappahannock, Reed, Havana via Florida ports: Jose (Sp), Albizarl, Havana; ship Constantia (NO), Soitemborn, Bremen; sehrs Heicuc, Pizzarl, Utilia; Challence (Br), Woodville, Grand Cayman, Below, soft Willie (Br), Eden, from Jamaica. den, from Jamaica. Cleared—Bark Robert Morrison (Br), Seavey, Bremen; rig Alpha (Br), Black, Liverpool; schr Mary A Rich. 7th-Arrived, steamship Mississippi, Crowell, New York.
Sailed-Steamship Western Metropolis, Whitchurst,

New York.

Sottinwest Pass. Nov 13—Sailed, steamship J E Meirgs.

NEWBURYPORT, Nov 15—Sailed, schrs J S Lamprey,
Gonld, Philadelphia.

NEWPORT, Nov 15, PM—Arrived, schrs Wm Voorbies,
Goldsmith. Haver traw: Winslow Morse, Oliver, Frill
River for New York (and sailed 16th): Ed Wooten, Young,
Pawticket for do; John W Bell, Pierce: Witch Hazel,
Green, and Joseph P Ross, Paull, Taunton for do; Tryphenia, Dottridge, Providence for do; G L Loverine,
Burt. Bristol for South Norwalk; Jas English, Barker, do
for Rondout; sloop New World, Coe. do for Madison.

Sailed—Schrs James H Tripn, Nickerson, Chatham for
New York; Nelke M Snow, Snow, Wellfield for Virginia:
Idia Hudson, Greeley, Rockland for New York; Lazzie D
Baker, Earker, Wellfiect for Rappahannock River; W H
West, Higgins, and Amelia F Cobb. Baker, do for do;
Pranklin. Chadwick, Thomaston for New York; Nakee.

McClintock, Fall River for Philadelphia.

10th, AM—Arrived, schrs Fotter & Hooper, Bradbury,
Heltmed, schr Pennsylvania, Ruter, Elizabethport,
NEW HAYEN, Nov 18—Arrived, brigs Mornin; Light,
Dil, Demarara; Georre, Rounds, Grand Turk, Tl. Christ
Hattle Collins, Tribble, Rondout; John Brooks, Pox,
Elizabethport; Phebe Elizabeth, Dayton, Hoboken; sloop
Southport, Davis, Port Johnson.

Sailed—Schrs Eldorado, Hamilton, Virginia; Charlie
Woolsey, Farker, Baltimore; Edward Linsley, Hill; G F
Brown, Gedney; Reading RR No 49, Little; Harries &
Sarah, Ball, and Native, Debart, New York.

PORTLAND (Orezon: Nov 2—Arrived, ship Red Decr
(Br), Mineks, Shanghae; 3d, bark Grasmere (Br), Lester,
do, to load wheat for United Kingdom.

PENSACOLA, Nov 11—In port ship Maggie Lander (Br),
Thomas, for London, Idg; barks Sagle (Br), Ortway, for
do, dieg; Evening Star (Br), Richards, for Cardiff, de;
New York (Gibbs, for —, de; brigs Ida M Comery, Darrah, Irom Matanzas, for —, de; Long Reach, Blair, Idg;
Juliet C Clark, Moore, and Nellie Antrim, Lond do; Nellie Husted, White, do; Valencia, Small, do; and others.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov 16, PM—Arrived, bark G
Boane (Br. new, 94) t ile Husted, White, do; Valencia, Small, do; and others, PHILADELPHIA, Nov 16, PM—Arrived, bark G B Doane (Br. new, 94 tons), Corning, Yarmouth, NS; brigs Sarah Harris (Br), Brooks, Demarara; Susan Bergen, Tuthili, Malaga via Almeria; schr John H Perrv, Kelly, New Bedford.
Cleared—Barks Eunomia (Br), James, Liverpool; Johann Kepler (NG), Rahe, Bremen; schr Lizzie Batchelder, English, New Orleans.
CAFE Bisann, Nov [7-Passed in, barks Ragnbild, trom London; City of Hamilton, trom do; brig Waverley, from Savannab.

avannah. PORTLAND, Nov 16—Arrived, schrs Stephen Bennett, Jardiner for Wilmington; Waterfall, Rockland for Nor-PORTLAND, Nov 16—Arrived, schrs Stephen Beunett, Gardiner for Wilmington; Waterfall, Rockland for Norfolk, PROVIDENCE, Nov 16—Arrived, sehrs Albert Thomas, Taylor, Rappahanneck River; Win Gillum, Mehaffy; J. H. Bartlett, Harris, and Z. Stration, Bray, Elizabethport; W. M. Everett, Hear, Albany; Eliza J. Raynor, Mitchell, Newburg; J. G. Fell, Nickerson, and Henry Hobart, Hale, Port Johnson; Albert Pharo, Bingham; David A. Berry, Waiters; Frances C. Smith, Enos, and John Crockford, Hatch, Hoboken; Watchild, Gill, New York; Ruth S. Hodgdon, Melville, do; Slood Betsey & Ann, Vaikenburg, Hoboken, Salled—Steamships Wilmington, Brown, and Hunter, Harding, Philadelphia; Cily of Galveston, Rowland, New York; schrs M. & E. Henderson, Snear, Baltimore; Eliza Williams, Cornish, and Saratoza, Weeks, New York; Moro, Drisco, do or Calais; Robert Blair, Brocks, Dobbsferry, NY; Anna E. Perrickson, Clinch, Cold Spring; Ellen, McCarty, Woodbridge, NJ.

17th—Arrived, schrs Ontario, Barber, Elizabethport; Frances Burrett, Allen, Port Johnson; Sedonia, Alley, do; Shamreck, Troy, Haverstraw; Kate & Mary, Cooswell, and R. Lay, Brown, Hoboken; sloop Whipporwill, Chiver, Manhatianville, Below, schrs Almon Baeon, Crosby, from Elizabethport; Hordine, Robert, Christoph, Woodbridge, Hortzon, Leet, from Rondou, Crosby, Trom Elizabethport, Hordine, Red Mary, Conswell, and R. Lay, Brown, Hoboken; How Wyork, Tunis Goddae, Raylen, Austin; Urbana, Allen; Auella, J. Hikheh.

Salled—Steanship Utility, Frost, Georgotown, Dc; schrs Gust, Martin, Trenton; Leader, Barfer, New York; A Sawyer, Wall, Port Johnson; Albert, Jameson, Candage, and Elica & Robecca, Samson, New York; Asawyer, Wall, Port Johnson; Albert, Jameson, Candage, and Elica & Robecca, Samson, New York; A Sawyer, Wall, Port Johnson; Albert, Jameson, Candage, Partick Martin, Trenton; Leader, Barfer, New York; A Sawyer, Wall, Port Johnson; Albert, Jameson, Candage, and Elica & Robecca, Samson, New York; A Sawyer, Wall, Port Johnson; Albert, Jameson, Candage, Reid, New York; A Sawyer, Wall,

rell; Ed Wooten, Young, and Mary Eliza Howe, New York. RICHMOND, Nov 16—Arrived, steamship Niagara, Reid, New York. Sailed—Schr Mary E Bayard, Camp, New York. SAN PRANCISCO, Nov 5—Arrived, ship Sapphire, Su-ders, Hong Kong; bark Deike Rickmers (NG), Gennerich, Shanghae.

ners, Hong Kong; bark Deike Rickmers (NO), Gennerich, Shanghae. Cleared—Ships Carrick Castle (Br), Thyne, Liverpool; Sandsborough (Br), Thomas, Queenstown; bark Casa Blanca (Br), Stephenson, Liverpool, Sailed—Steamship Ajax, Howell, Honolulu, SAVANNAH, Nov 14—Arrived, brig Diana (Sp), Ha SAYANNAH, Nov 14—Arrived, brig Diana (8p), Havana.
Sailed—Ship John Watt, Morse, Havre; bark Jovers Francisca (8p), Caman, Barcelona; Enigma (Br), Whitehouse, Liverbool; brig Mary Knowiton, Lathrop, Genoa. 18th—Arrived, steamships Oriental, Snow, Boston; Gen Barnes, Mallory, New York.
Cleared—Ships Richard III, Hubbard, Charleston; Francis Hilyard, Weston, Liverpool; brig Liza & Saffo (8p), Arimon, Barcelona.
Sailed—Ship Lancaster, Bartlett, Liverpool.
STONINGTON, Nov 15—Arrived, schrs S W Blake, Blake, Haverstraw for Providence; Luther Eldridge, Nickerson, Newport.
16th—Arrived, schrs Maria, Barber, Port Johnson; P J Divenny, Grassey Point for Providence.
Sailed—Schr John L Morrell, Halsey, New York.

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DR. SCHENCK-PROFESSIONALLY IN NEW YORK D<sup>16</sup> on Tuesday next. In consequence of the inclemency of the weather dur-ing his last two visits, Dr. SCHENCK will again be at his-rooms, 32 Bond street, on Tuesday, November 19.

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